

CUT POLICE FOR BAND

What Is Saved on One
Goes to Pay the
Other.

Supervisor Moore's objections to the maintenance of the band by the county were presented to the board last night crystallized into a formal, written protest. Moore was not present in person, the County Clerk reading his protest, which was received very gravely by his colleagues and as solemnly voted down. This was one of the interesting papers produced at last night's meeting, another one being the revised salary list for the police department, prepared by Sheriff Brown and presented by Mr. Dwight. This revision cuts off \$1600 a month from the police payroll through a trimming of salaries.

Messrs. Cox and Moore were the only members of the board not in attendance last night, to fill their places at the table being Supervisors-elect Hustace and Harvey, the former sitting at the elbow of Chairman George W. Smith and drinking in wisdom from the head of the table. Hustace looked as if he had decided that that was about the place where he would decide to sit after January 7.

After the preliminary work, the following appropriations were passed: Garage department, \$470.46. Road department, special, \$1927.89. Road department, \$4233.39. Electric lighting, \$704.41. Police and fire alarm, \$80.40. County Clerk, \$37.70. Election expenses, \$15.45. Keepers of parks, \$75. Police department, \$984.82. Waialua road department, \$13.44. County Attorney, \$15.

CUT FOR THE POLICE.

Supervisor Dwight presented the police salary list as cut down by the Sheriff, which provided for the following amounts: Specific salaries, \$2365; foot patrol, \$2610; mounted patrol, \$855; country police, \$690; incidentals, \$500; detective fund, \$100; supplies for prisoners, \$250, and Attorney General's department, \$100.

The last item was subjected to criticism, Archer wanting to know why the county was putting up for the Attorney General. He thought that the Legislature ought to provide for that purpose.

Chairman Smith explained why the money was needed, although he agreed that the Legislature should pay it. He went further than that, expressing his opinion that the Legislature should turn all moneys realized from fines in the District Court into the county treasury. The county paid the expense for maintaining the police force and should have the revenue.

Archer then objected to the acceptance of the list to apply for this month. December was half over, in two weeks the Sheriff would be paid, and then the cut could be made. It would not be fair to cut the men for December unless they had been notified that the cut was coming.

Dwight explained that the matter had been talked about enough to give everybody concerned notice. The list would effect a saving of \$1600 a month. Smith, Lucas and other said the same thing, and Archer bowed to the will of the majority, voting aye with the others.

NEW CHINESE INTERPRETER.

A letter from the County Attorney was read, notifying the board that he had appointed Joseph Goo Kim in place of Chang Chau as Chinese interpreter for the police court and asking that the appointment be confirmed to promote greater efficiency in the department. The action of the County Attorney was approved.

TWO SMALL FIRES.

Fire Chief Thurston reported two small fires during November, in which the loss had been \$1285.45, fully paid by the adjusted insurance.

H. A. Wilder also reported having issued nine certificates for gasoline motors since his last month's report.

ROAD WORK WANTED.

A petition from Marquessville was read, asking that repairs be done on Short street, and another petition from a number of business firms asked that the business sections of King and Fort streets be oiled. Both petitions were referred to the Committee on Roads and Bridges.

A LEAKY BASEMENT.

Ching Lum was also a petitioner, asking that more storm sewer boxes be put in on River and King streets in his neighborhood. He also asked the board to pay him back the expense he had been put in to in pumping some three feet of water out of his basement after each of the last two storms.

Chairman Smith thought that this was a case where the board could plead irresponsibility for an act of God.

Archer objected, however, to laying the blame in that quarter. The leaky basement was not the fault of Providence but the fault partly of the Japanese who had put in the cement in the building and primarily the fault of the man who had hired a Jap to do the work. From the tone of Archer's

ARBOR DAY PRIZE LIST

The Choice of Rewards
by the Winning
Schools.

The report of Forester Hosmer on the result of tree planting by the pupils of the public schools has been received and the winners of the prizes and the articles selected is given below. The amount necessary in order that the sum of five dollars might be paid to each of the 154 schools was \$770, and of this amount Governor Carter donated one half, the balance being made up by popular subscription. The fund was increased by interest to \$881.55.

A great deal of interest was taken in the contests by the pupils of the schools. The number of trees sent out from the government in 1905 was 3554 while in 1906, the number of trees were reduced to 2580. In every instance the Department of Agriculture furnishes the trees free and the Board of Education pays the freight on them to the other islands.

Following is the list of prize winners as furnished by Forester Hosmer:

ARBOR DAY TREE PLANTING CONTEST.

Name of Winning School, Grade.	Prize Desired.
Waipahu--2nd	Pictures
Waikiki--School	Pictures
Manoa--3rd	Football
Molokai--2nd	Pictures
Kaahumanu--School	Pictures
Pohukaina--2nd	Picture famous tree
Royal--School	Enlarged picture of 1st

Algaroba tree.

Normal--1st	Pictures
Pauoa--School	Pictures
Maemae--2nd	Pictures
Kalihiwaena--3rd	Pictures
Kalihiwaena--School	No choice
Moanalua--School	No choice

Portraits Washington and Columbus

Kawaihau--Receiving	Pictures
Girls' Industrial--School	Picture
Kaula--1st	Pictures
Alaia--Room 4	Large globe
Pearl City--Room 2	No choice
Waipahu--Mrs. Overend's Room	No choice

Honolulu--School

Waialua--7th	No choice
Waialua--8th	No choice
Waialua--3rd	No choice
Kahuku--6th	No choice
Hauula--School	No choice
Kaawawa--School	No choice
Kailua--4th	No choice
Kaneohe--3rd	No choice
Waiahole--5th	No choice
Laupahoehoe--Room 1	No choice
Papaikou--Grade 4	No choice
Onomea--3rd	No choice
Pepeekeo--2nd Room	No choice
Honolulu--3rd	No choice

Our Wonderful Bodies Book 1

Hakalau--Class B	No choice
Pohakupuka--3rd	No choice
Ookala--2nd	No choice
Stores of Natural History	No choice
Kalihiwaena--School	No choice
Kalihiwaena--School	No choice
Honouliuli--2nd	No choice

Webster's Unabridged Dictionary

Pahala--5th	No choice
Waiohine--2nd	No choice
Kaunakakai--3rd	No choice
Napoopoo--3rd	No choice
Honouliuli--4th	No choice
Hookena--3rd	No choice
Framed Picture of Washington	No choice
Alaia--4th	No choice
Papa--3rd	No choice
Molokai--3rd	No choice
Keauhou--Principal's Room	No choice
Honokohau (Hawaii)--School	No choice

Kalaia--Primary

Puana--Highest	No choice
Kalihiwaena--Lowest	No choice
Kapana--6th and 7th	No choice
Halawa--School	No choice
Waipio--School	No choice
Kukuihaele--1st	No choice
Kaunahu--A Class	No choice
Ahualoa--Primary	No choice
Lahaina--A Class	No choice

Microscope or Basketball

Lahaina--5th	No choice
Olowalu--1st	No choice
Honokahua--3rd	No choice
Honokahua (Maui)--1st	No choice
Kahakuloa--3rd	No choice
Lanai--School	No choice
Wailuku--Mr. Copeland's Room	No choice
Unabridged Dictionary or Microscope	No choice
Waiehe--School	No choice
Speckleville--School	No choice

Fairy Tales for YoYung Children

Makana--School	No choice
Huelo--B Class	No choice
Halehale--A Class	No choice
Set Simple Story Books	No choice
Hakua--Principal's Room	No choice
Charts of animals or Physiology and a set story books for different grades	No choice
Hamakua--School	No choice
Paia--Principal's Room	No choice
Framed picture of Washington	No choice
Kaupapa--Principal's Room	No choice
Set of story books for children or large clock	No choice
Makawao--Primary	No choice
Picture "House Fair" Bonheur, or Lancelier's "Stag at Bay"	No choice

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EDITOR SMITH DESCRIBES THE ERUPTION OF KILAUEA

(By Special Wireless to Advertiser.)
VOLCANO HOUSE, December 15.
Fire is visible from here, glowing in the pit. There is no smoke and the effusion of vapor is only slight.
At night the display is interesting and often splendid. There are occasional glares that redden the clouds floating high over the crater. Noises like the throbbing of titanic steam pumps are produced by the eruption. Intermittently fizzing and rumbling are heard. Light volumes of smoke are occasionally seen near the Dewey crater.
The weather is cool.

WALTER G. SMITH.

FINDS JOB FOR BROWN

Cathcart to Make Him
His Principal
Deputy.

County Attorney-elect John W. Cathcart has offered the chief deputy county attorneyship to Sheriff A. M. Brown, who leaves the police department the first of the year, and Mr. Brown has accepted the offer.

The information concerning the deal was made public yesterday. Mr. Brown is to have charge of the cases as they come up in the Circuit Court, and Mr. Andrade will be continued as deputy county attorney to prosecute cases in the police court.

The appointment of Mr. Brown as chief deputy under Mr. Cathcart occasioned considerable surprise in political circles yesterday, owing to the fact that Mr. Brown, while relinquishing one office, is given another so closely related to police affairs, for the law administration of which it is so openly that the people voted him out of office and placed Col. Iaukea in.

WHEN BIRBE'S PULL IS ON REVERSE GEAR

Birbe can get others out of jail, but can not save himself. The boasted pull with the police department has gone glimmering and the worthy manipulator of ballots slept behind the bars last night. And all for taking an innocent little punch at a Chinaman.

More and more does Birbe realize that things are not like they used to be. Along with Birbe are eight drunks, and eight at \$5 apiece makes \$40, and with all that money in sight he can not realize a cent. This is throttling an infant industry with a vengeance.

Joe Robello and Manuel Oliveira, two youthful Porto Ricans, are also guests of the police, being held for investigation. The boys when searched at the station last night turned the following collection out of their pockets: One toy gun, four boxes of ammunition for same, one false mustache, one squirt gun, one whistle, one looking glass, two dolls, one picture book, one cigar cutter, one nail clip, sundry pieces of string and forty-five cents in cash. They had evidently been anticipating Santa Claus a few days.

AT VOLCANO HOUSE.

The following named guests registered at the Volcano House up to this date:

Mrs. G. H. Vicars and three children, Geo. F. Henshall, Mrs. M. C. Powers, Miss Powers, Fred W. Milverton, W. F. Wilson, J. A. McLennan, Chas. Akau, E. H. Cant, H. Vicars, Bernard Vicars, A. M. Burns, Mrs. Jennie Weight, Miss Stone, S. M. Kanakau and son, G. W. Weight, R. C. Kennedy and wife, J. Watt, Ronald Geo. Watt, J. D. Dible, Wm. L. Tripp, E. D. Baldwin, Mrs. A. N. Walton and two children, Walter G. Smith, Mrs. Edw. Wheece, Edw. Wheece, Master Wheece, Mrs. M. L. Craig, Nettie R. Robeson, Mrs. M. C. Williams, Mrs. M. E. Barnette.

BUCKLAND'S BUSINESS.

Charles R. Buckland, who most of his life has been associated with newspapers, one way or another, will launch a commercial paper on the journalistic sea about the first of the year. Following is a copy of a letter he has recently issued to the business community of Honolulu:

"Beginning with the year 1907, it is my intention to publish, in Honolulu, a weekly paper devoted to the business, commercial and trade interests of Hawaii, and to whatever may tend to promote and increase the prosperity of this Territory, where at least \$100,000,000 of capital is invested, and without specialized representation in the press of these islands."

ORIENTAL SPLENDOR

The Parade of Shriners
Delights the Town
--Banquet.

Great is Allah and the Temple of Aloha! Never before has Honolulu seen such a gorgeous street spectacle as that performed yesterday afternoon by Aloha Temple, Order of the Mystic Shrine. Great was the illustrious Potentate in his magnificent robes of shimmering silk, his jeweled scimitar and glittering scepter. Hardly less radiant in their glory were the lesser officers of the Divan, the long line of be-fezed, dress-suited Nobles, and the sixteen novices who trod the hot sands. But unparalleled in the annals of military strategy was the appearance of the famous Arab Patrol, commanded by the great militarist of the Temple, Captain Samuel Johnson.

Fort and King streets were crowded with spectators when the Hawaiian band started from Progress Hall at 2 p. m. Behind that organization came the robed officials of the Temple, led by Potentate Dr. C. B. Cooper.

In two lines, one on either side of the street, came the Nobles in dress suits and red fezzes, headed by Noble Francis bearing a huge wooden scimitar.

Then followed the principal feature of the parade, the victims, sixteen strong--at first, weak toward evening. They held on to a great manila cable, among them being Robert Lewers, Harry Armitage, Jared Smith, D. Macdonachie, Fred C. Smith, A. M. Merrill, Emil Waterman, E. M. Scovell, August Humburg, Tom Sharp, Judge Kingsbury, Mr. Grindell, J. W. Pratt, J. W. Waldron, George Angus, Mr. Welborn.

First came a wagon drawn by two horses with a treadmill erected at a steep slant high above the bed. Clinging to the rails and working their legs overtime were George Angus, August Humburg and J. W. Waldron in striped prison suits. They were the cynosure of all eyes. Emil Waterman of the Honolulu Brewery wore a barrel, Jared Smith, the U. S. Experiment Station director, in abbreviated dungarees, suspenders and broad brimmed hat, carried a basket of vegetables and was labeled a truck and small farmer. He looked the part. The Advertiser's cartoon of a few years ago, announcing Mr. Smith's coming to Hawaii, was recalled by the legend on a card--"This is a saw."

Fred C. Smith, General Passenger & Ticket Agent of the Oahu Railway, trundled a wheelbarrow which was labeled the "Haleiwa Limited." A small stove furnished smoke. Smith was the motive power. Judge Kingsbury carried a busted auto tire and was labeled a Southern Democrat. Armitage was attired as a sporty stock broker.

The rear of the procession was brought up by the Arab Patrol commanded by Captain Johnson of the National Guard of Hawaii. On reaching Palace Square the Arab Patrol occupied the center and was put through a maze of maneuverings which drew the plaudits of the great crowd of spectators. For an organization which has had but two weeks' instruction, that drill was a revelation. The maneuvers were intricate and beautifully given. The drill was snappy throughout. The various formations of the cross, square, platoons, obliques and countermarches were excellent and given with hardly an error. In extended order the spear drill was given in silence, not a command breaking the silence which even overcast the audience. Not only Captain Johnson but the members of the patrol, some with no previous knowledge of marching, are entitled to great credit.

With such an excellent beginning in drilling, the prospective tour of the Arab Patrol of Aloha Temple to Los Angeles next May cannot but end in a victory on the drill-ground if prizes are offered. It is proposed to send the Patrol there and some wealthy Masons have already proposed to give large financial assistance to the project, which would be a splendid advertisement for Hawaii.

The procession was resumed through

GOVERNMENT WILL ENJOIN SAN FRANCISCO

Legal Method to Prevent Japanese Segregation
--Riots in Portland--Mexico's Shrewd
Railroad Manipulation.

(Associated Press Cablegrams.)
SAN FRANCISCO, December 16.--It is stated that the government will resort to injunction proceedings against the San Francisco Board of Education to prevent them from carrying into force the segregation of the Japanese pupils in the public schools.

BANKS RUNNING SHORT AGAIN.
NEW YORK, December 16.--The balances in the banks at the closing hour yesterday were \$1,699,050 less than the legal reserve.

Less than a week ago Secretary Shaw deposited twenty millions of the government in the New York banks to tide them over a period of money stringency, but this has proven inadequate. The matter of a more elastic currency is one with which the present session of Congress will deal, the present system of placing the public money at the disposal of speculators without interest being severely criticized in many of the mainland papers received during the past week.

WON SIX-DAY BICYCLE RACE.

NEW YORK, December 16.--Eddie Root and Joe Folger won the six-day bicycle race concluded here last night. Downing and Hopper finished second and Putt and McFarland third. The winner finished 441 miles behind the record.

The record for this race is 2260 miles, established by Root and Folger, last night's winners, at the Madison Square Garden last December. Downing and Hopper were also contestants in that race, although they did not make a team.

STRIKERS RIOT IN PORTLAND.

PORTLAND, Oregon, December 16.--The street car system here is tied up through a strike among the platform men, resulting from the refusal of the management to grant an increase in wages. There have been riots among the strikers and their sympathizers.

PREVENTION BETTER THAN CURE.

MEXICO CITY, December 16.--It has been given out that the government has merged the Mexican railroads under a government ownership to prevent them falling into the hands of the American trusts.

NO CANAL CONTRACTS FOR FOREIGNERS.

WASHINGTON, December 16.--It has been decided to bar all foreign contractors from bidding on the Panama canal contracts.

CLAIMS MONGOLIAN THRONE.

VICTORIA, British Columbia, December 16.--A Manchou woman here, the wife of a British officer, has made a claim to the throne of China.

AFTERNOON DISPATCHES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 15.--There has been no change of the War Department's denial of the rumor that it contemplated sending additional troops to the Hawaiian Islands.

PARIS, December 15.--The amendments to the Separation Act have been completed. Cardinal Richard refused to accept a permit to depart. He said that he would yield only to force. Bishop Arras was forcibly expelled.

LOWELL, Mass., December 15.--A five per cent. increase of wages has been granted the workers in the cotton mills, who recently struck for higher wages.

ST. PETERSBURG, December 15.--An unsuccessful attempt was made here today to assassinate Admiral Douabassoff by means of throwing bombs at him. Several terrorists have been arrested.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., December 15.--The cruiser Montana was launched today.

BERLIN, December 15.--Emperor William today welcomed King Haakon and Queen Maud of Norway at his palace at Potsdam.

INCIPIENT FIRE EASILY SUBDUED

The explosion of a lamp in the rooms occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Mayfield, on Nuuanu street a few doors above Hotel street, was the cause for bringing out the fire department last night about seven o'clock. There was no need for any of the fire fighting apparatus, however, the resulting blaze having been smothered before any material damage was done.

The Mayfields are conducting a mission in that part of the town, having only moved in there a few days ago. There was no one in the room at the time of the presumed explosion of the lamp, which had been left on a washstand, the flames from the burning oil being first noted from the street below by a passerby, who first tried to find a staircase leading up to the room and then turned in an alarm.

In the meanwhile the fire had been discovered by occupants in the building, who smothered the flames with a mosquito net. The only damage was to the lamp, the floor matting and the net.

Fire Chief Thurston arrived on the scene a few minutes after the department appeared, having dashed away from the Shriners' doings in his dress clothes. It was suggested to him after his arrival that he should have brought along some of the burning sands candidates and put them to work as a part of their initiation.

WON LAND CASE.

Deputy Attorney General Milverton returned from Hilo yesterday, after prosecuting the case of the Territory against Puua on ejectment proceed-

ings. This is one of the cases where a homesteader failed to perform the conditions under which he took up certain land in Hamakua district. It will probably be followed by others, as it is said there are a number of cases of a similar character. Land Commissioner Pratt returned on the same steamer. He paid a visit to Hakalau during his absence, inquiring into certain leases of land near the plantation.

PACIFIC LINERS DEPART.

Four great steamships left the harbor yesterday, two bound for the Coast, one for the Orient and the fourth for Australia. These departures leave the harbor bare of shipping than it has been for some little time, during which the harbor master has been hard put at times to assign berths to the arriving vessels. The number of arrivals during the past week has been much above the average, in tonnage and in the proportion of steamships, eight big liners and transpacific freighters having made port. Of sailing ships only two have put in, one of them having put in in distress and bringing no cargo for the islands.

The steamships which departed yesterday were the Pacific Mail liner Siberia, for the Orient, the French freighter Amiral Hamelin, bound for San Francisco and the Sound, the American-Hawaiian freighter Arizonan, which goes from here to Kaunapali for a sugar cargo, and the British collier Kirklee, returning to Newcastle.

At the service this evening in the M. E. church, Prof. Livingston of Kamehameha Schools will sing and the congregational hymn singing will be led by a cornet, piano and organ. The public is cordially invited to attend. Service begins at 7:30.